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THE
SOUTH CAROLINA
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL
MAGAZINE



PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY THE
SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
CHARLESTON, S. C.

VOLUME XXXV, No. 3

JULY, 1934

Entered at the Post-office at Charleston, S. C., as
Second-Class Matter

Made in United States of America

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

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THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE

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THE CHEVES FAMILY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COMPILED BY SUSAN SMYTHE BENNETT

Alexander Cheves of Buchan, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, was born January 18, 1741. His parents, John Chevis and Anna Petrie, were married June 22, 1738, their family consisting of six sons: Christian, b. 1739; Alexander, b. 1741; John, b. 1743; James, b. 174-; Thomas, b. 1747; William b. 1749.¹ Alexander came to America in 1762 and settled in Ninety-six District, Province of South Carolina, where in 1773 he bought from "Maj. Pickings" a plantation at Rocky River. This he later made over to his son and in the days of the Revolution it was not confiscated.² His brother, Thomas, also came to Ninety-six District where he married Margaret Agnew.³ Thomas died circa 1785,⁴ but Margaret was still living in Abbeville District in 1833.⁵

¹ Family Bible in the possession of A. T. Smythe, Charleston, S. C.

² Statement of Alexander Cheves to the Commission on Loyalist Claims, London, 1784. New York Transcript, Vol. VII, p. 7D. He is indexed as Andrew Cheves, an error made obvious in the text. Vol. 101 London Transcript of Audit Office Loyalist Claims.

³ Family Records. They had four children: John mar. Martha Riddle; Mary mar.—Strickland; Jane mar. Nipper Shirley; Anna unm. John's children were Thomas Alexander, who studied law and went to Mississippi, where he died in 1865, leaving several sons; one (Henry) was killed in the Confederate War; another (Langdon) left descendants; Eliza Margaret mar. Jos. Ligon; Martha Ann mar.—Patterson; Louisa unm. A daughter of Eliza Ligon (Elizabeth Ellen) married Samuel Favel King, from whom the King connection. Eliza had many other children.

⁴ MSS. receipt for Thomas Cheves, 1785. S. C. Hist. Com., Columbia, S. C.

⁵ Letter of Margaret Cheves from Abbeville to T. A. Cheves, Columbus, Miss., 1833.

The first record of Alexander Cheves found thus far in South Carolina bears the date June 3, 1772: "Alexander Cheves, of Granville County, in the Province of South Carolina, Trader" bought from Ebenezer Smith 200 acres on the North West Fork of Long Canes Creek.⁶ Again, on June 29, 1773, "Alexander Cheves of 96 District, merchant" bought of "Ebenezer Smith of the Province of Georgia, planter" 100 acres, also on the North-West Fork of Long Canes Creek.⁷

Cheves was a trader to the Cherokees. Reports having been received of an uprising of the Indians on the western borders of Carolina, a few days later the following comment was published:

"A letter from Augusta says, There is no news stirring only that the people on Long Canes, near Mr. Cameron's, were, a few days ago, thrown into a terrible panic, owing to two or three people belonging to Chevers, a Cherokee Trader, firing their guns and pistols as they rode along, talking Indian and whooping, which caused some hundred families to run off, leaving everything behind them, and some of them so far and with such expedition that the expresses sent after them to bring them back could not come up with them. Some of them fled as far as the Waxhaws."⁸

This was shortly after the ghastly Calhoun massacre; no wonder they were terrified.

On May 12, 1774, Alexander Cheves married Mary Langdon, daughter of Thomas Langdon, from Virginia, who lived on Rocky River.⁹

⁶ Deed Book, C 4, f. 45. Probate Court, Charleston. Bounds, Elisha Laurence, John Morrow and Sam Mukleveny. His epitaph gives the date of his coming to South Carolina as 1765.

⁷ Deed Book F 4, f. 386. Bounded by H'y Elison, Wm. Baskins, Moses Alexander. Cook & Gaillard in their map of 1771 show Long Canes Creek lying just east of Rocky River and parallel to it. This is the North-west Branch.

⁸ *S. C. Gaz & Country Journal*, Mar. 22, 1774. Cameron was Alexander Cameron, Dep. Supt. Indian affairs for the Southern Department. Cheves' trade was far-flung. John Bennett found the statement that Cheves traded "as far west as the red-sticks," the impression being that a specific tribe or locality was meant, possibly "Baton Rouge." As red sticks were the Indian sign of war, and as, in 1760, the Cheokes were at war, there is doubt as to the meaning of the reference. The compiler has, unfortunately, been unable to re-locate it.

⁹ Family Bible. Thomas Langdon was the son of Joseph Langdon, of Woodstock, Va., who was, possibly, a Langdon of Hempstead, L. I. and New Haven, Conn. He came to South Carolina, after Braddock's defeat, circa 1766.

"In 1752 a fort had been built at 96, of puncheon logs, for the protection of the people of the settlement; and several years later, by the Calhouns, Nobles and Houstons, on Cheves' Cr.,¹⁰ the blockhouse of Ft. Boon."¹¹ About the same time, presumably, another fort was built, Bulltown Fort, just west of what was, in 1826, the Vienna-Abbeville Road, and between the Davis Bridge Road and Little River (the North-West branch of Long Cane Creek), not far from the river swamp.¹²

In September, 1776, there being trouble with the Indians, the settlers of the neighborhood, including Alexander Cheves and his family, took shelter there, and there on the 17th, was born Langdon Cheves, only child of Alexander Cheves and his wife, Mary Langdon.¹³ Patty Langdon, the baby's aunt, was killed and scalped by the Indians while trying to reach the farm house for necessities for the mother and baby.¹⁴

Alexander Cheves was a Loyalist and did not find things easy during the next few years. But, Loyalist or no Loyalist, he had to serve in the militia when called, as the following bill in 1779 will testify:

"The State of South Carolina to Alexander Cevarus, Dr.

"To one horse, appraised at £1550.

"Alexander Chevaus made Oath that in Sept. last, being called into Georgia by order of Gen'l Andrew Williamson, he lost the above mentioned horse, beyond Broad River in Georgia and notwithstanding his best endeavours to find him he has never since got the said horse nor any restitution therefor.

¹⁰ The name of this creek ante-dated Alexander Cheves being called for one John Cheves, who in 1751 applied for land, which was to be granted could he prove he was free. C. J. May 7, 1751. He was also spoken of by Patrick Calhoun when running lines, as a free negro. Plats VII, pp. 381, 63. Information furnished by Professor R. L. Meriwether.

¹¹ Logan's *Upper Carolina*, i. 442. Gen. Pickens built the blockhouse in 1768. In 1761 the Long Cane settlement was nearly exterminated in a massacre. He made it a refuge for the neighbors, to protect themselves from the Indians. When he built it the neighborhood was a great resort for the Indians, who brought thither ginseng, pink root, deer- and bear skins and beaver in great quantities. Draper's notes from Logan's *Carolina*, Vol. II.

¹² Location from a description by Langdon Cheves Esq., who has visited the spot. Locations taken from Mills' *Atlas*, 1826.

¹³ Family Bible.

¹⁴ Family Tradition.

Sworn the 11th. of August 1779.

Robt. Anderson J. P.

Certified 11th. Decmbr. 1779

Andrew Pickens Col.

"The subscribers made Oath that the above mentioned horse they had justly appraised as they knew him.

Before me

Robt. Anderson J. P."¹⁵

Mary Langdon Cheves died Nov. 20th., 1779¹⁶ and was buried on what was probably Alexander Cheves' land, and possibly the family burying ground, just south-west from Abbeville.¹⁷

After the British evacuation of Charleston, in 1782, Alexander Cheves returned to England, leaving his small son, Langdon, to the care of his Uncle, Thomas Cheves, and his wife, near Abbeville, until such time as he, Alexander, should come for him again.

Possibly he went in Nov. 1782, with Col. John Hamilton, of the Ninety Six District Loyal Militia of South Carolina, and the 300 Loyalists, by way of Halifax, N. S., where most of the South Carolinians remained, being too poverty-stricken to proceed further. If Cheves went with Hamilton, he was at least sufficiently provided to go to London and present his claims before the Loyalist Commission in person. His examination took place in Sept., 1784.¹⁸

¹⁵ MSS. S. C. Hist. Com. Columbia. "Every man of militia age who lived within the bounds of a company beat, was a member of the company whether he wanted to be or not. "Called into Georgia by Order of Gen'l Williamson" meant he was drafted for a tour of military duty. When they were ordered to come mounted, they were allowed twice as much per day as when on foot. It was called "Militia Horse," not "cavalry or dragoons." Letter to the compiler from A. S. Salley.

¹⁶ Family Bible and Gravestone.

¹⁷ The grave now stands alone, near the old Wardlaw place, on the Abbeville-Calhoun Falls road. The style of lettering on the stone and the wording of the inscription makes it seem likely that the stone was erected by the children of Langdon Cheves, possibly at the time of his death: "Mary Langdon Cheves: wife of Alexander Cheves: Mother of Langdon Cheves: died: November, 1779, 25 years.: Parted by an early death from her distinguished Son almost in his infancy her name yet lives: in the memory of those who loved and honored him."

¹⁸ Transcript Loyalist series, app. for temp. support of Loyal persons in Britain without property or estate; Vol. 101 London Transcript Commission's Records. Vol. VII, p. 70-1 N. Y. Transcripts. Cheves was summoned a

He stated that in 1780 he was obliged to take the oath of allegiance. He then wanted to go to the British Army but could not get away. He never went out in arms with the rebels but drove a wagon. He stated a loss of £800 sterling, dwelling-houses, barns, and stores destroyed by the Americans, and by debts owed him, the vouchers of the same also being destroyed by the Americans. He appended a certificate from Col. Hamilton, of Ninety-six District, stating that he had been loyal, that he had lost his buildings and stock, and that he had been a lieutenant in the Loyal Militia. He further submitted attestations of other officers to his serving in the Loyal Militia as such. He was told his papers would not be received at the sittings of the Commission at Lincoln's Inn Fields because he came too late.

His application was refused on the ground that he had taken the oath in 1780:—"petitioner took an oath to the rebels, and returns to his former allegiance—such Great Britain must protect, but ought not to reward—he states a loss of £800 sterling; but—as he is a single man and can accommodate himself to all situations, he will probably not starve. Under the circumstances do not feel ourselves called upon to give him any assistance."

"Alexr. Chivers, late of 96 District, attests to Col. John Hamilton's petition—had known him for ten years—Saw him on the Savannah when compelled to serve with the Americans, prior to 1780. He refused to do duty in the American camp, and was confined to his tent. He, Cheves, was with a wagon-train in the camp; he was understood to be a loyalist at that time.—Cheves lived about 36 miles from Col. Hamilton's plantation. The claimant would not have been permitted to reside in 96 district twenty-four hours, (this in 1782), or to regain his plantation, on account of the inveteracy of the people of that District; etc."

Naturally what applied to Col. Hamilton of the Loyal Militia applied also to Lieut. Cheves of the same.

"Cheves apparently did not follow up his Memorial; he is in

number of times before the Board of Commissioners as witness, and to attest the claims of fellow-loyalists exiled from ninety-six District. N. Y. Transcripts Vol. LIII, p. 127, attest for Gen. Hamilton of 96, Alexr. Chevers: Vol. LIII, p. 487 Alexander Chevus, sup. attest to Memorial of Col. Hamilton on behalf Nathaniel Wilson of 96.

none of the Carolina reports as his lands were not confiscated, and he came back to Carolina to his son."¹⁹

Alexander Cheves may have received no assistance in England, but he found a new wife in Scotland.

"Alexander Cheves and Susannah Craig were married, the 22nd. of March, 1785, in the Parish and town of Oldmeldrum, by the Rev. Thomas Tait."²⁰ There were no children by this marriage.

The following receipt has a discrepancy in dates for which no adequate explanation has been found:

"May 18, 1786

"Gentlemen:

You'll please to deliver to Mr. Alexander Chevas my Indent or Indents now in your office No. 19, and his Recpt. shall be your sufficient Discharge for the same. I am

Witness

John Troup.

Gentlemen

Your most hblst

Hugh Baskin

"To the Commissioners of
the Treasury of the State of
South Carolina.

Rec'd 28th. Decr. 1784, full satisfaction for this account in an
Indent No. 566 Lib. 1 P. Order

Alexander Cheves"²¹

It seems highly improbable that Cheves should sign a receipt in South Carolina in December, 1784, when in September, 1784, and some little while after, he was in London; and in March, 1785, was being married in Scotland. The trip *could* have been made, but it was not likely.

At all events, he was back in South Carolina by mid-summer, 1785, as the following receipt will show:

"I do hereby authorise and empower Peter Tutton to draw and receive for my use and Indent with the interest due thereon, being monies due to me for

¹⁹ Letter to the compiler from John Bennett, while working on the Transcripts in 1913.

²⁰ Family Bible. Oldmeldrum is about 25 miles from Buchan, in Aberdeen-shire. Alexander was visiting his family before returning to America.

²¹ MSS. S. C. Hist. Com. Mr. Salley suggests that the receipt may have been made out and dated before signed, or that the Treasurer paid the money to Cheves on faith and did not get the order till two years later. Baskin was probably an old friend, as Wm. Baskin's land bordered Cheves. But how if Cheves was in Scotland?

my husband Thomas Chevas, services done by him for the Public of this State agreeable to returns made by Col. Robert Anderson into the auditor's office. Given under my hand this 16th. of august 1785.

"N.B. in Case Peter Tutton cannot attend, I do authorise & empower Alexander Chevas, as above, to act for me.

Margret Cheves

"I do hereby Certify that the above Margarete Chevas, widow, Signed & acknowledged the above order in my presence.

Pat Calhoun J. P.

"Receipted by Alexander Cheves, Jan. 1785/6 for his brother Thomas, per Anderson's return."²²

Upon his return to America, Cheves seems first to have gone to Abbeville for his son, Langdon, who had been left with his uncle and aunt. Then, the up-country not being a comfortable home for a loyalist, even though he had various land-holdings upon which he might have settled, he returned to Charleston, and set up a small shop at 97 King St.

The census of 1790 shows Alexander Cheves as of St. Philip's and St. Michael's Parishes, with a household of 1 free male over 16, 1 under 16, 1 female and 1 slave. The same census shows his sister-in-law, Margaret Chaves, in Abbeville District with 1 male under 16, and four females in the family.

In 1794 Alexander Cheves bought, at Public Outcry, Lot 2 of certain public lands lying between King and Archdale Streets, in St. Philip's Parish, (City of Charleston) for the sum of £256 13s, having a frontage on King Street of 38 ft. and a depth of 130 ft., bounded on the North by the Alley running to the old Parsonage.²³

Langdon Cheves had lived near Abbeville till he was about nine years old; and, as he would tell his grand-children, had gone to school through the woods, dressed in "breeches of one leg"²⁴ and armed with a stick with which to beat the bushes for the snakes, of which he was greatly afraid.²⁵

He returned to Charleston with his father but when quite young sought to be independent. He secured a place with a factor, handling groceries and supplies. All through his life he would refer to his skill in tying up bundles and sanding floors. His

²² MSS. S. C. Hist. Com.

²³ Deed Book L, p. 6. Just south of Clifford St.

²⁴ A homespun linen smock.

²⁵ Tradition. Louisa McC. Smythe.

efficiency and trustworthiness were such that at sixteen his employer was in the habit of sending him to various plantations around Charleston in charge of boat-loads of supplies to the planters—a sort of supercargo.²⁶

The following letter from Mr. Swinton Whaley, of Edisto Island, gives a glimpse of these early experiences:

“—It seems that on one occasion when my father was returning with some other students from Princeton, and they were all laughing and talking together at one end of the train, a gentleman rose from his seat and walked toward them, saying: ‘I have heard a Whaley laugh. Which one of you is it?’ This was between 1842 and 1846. After a chat with him Mr. Chivis made a date for my father to call upon him in the Charleston Hotel, where he was staying. My father did so—and evidently this was a very special day in his life—he being then but a lad under eighteen (he graduated from Princeton at eighteen). He never forgot that Mr. Chivis told him that he had got most of his education on Edisto, when he was a boy and living at what was known as the Seaside Store, with a Mr. MacKay, who had very fine library—among other things he mentioned that there was at that time no bridge over what is known as Store Creek, and he used to ford the creek every morning to get the milk for Mr. MacKay’s and his own breakfast. During this conversation he told my father that it required more ability to manage his rice plantation upon the Savannah River than it did to manage the Bank of the United States.”²⁷

About this time he began the study of law, at first by himself, later with Judge William Marshall,²⁸ and was admitted to the Bar of Charleston at the age of 21, in 1797. His first case is said to have been given him by the Rev. Mr. Buist;²⁹ and his first fee, \$50, to have been spent on a dozen small silver spoons.³⁰

The story goes, that, whether for this case or another very early one, Mr. Marshall was called out of town, and Cheves was

²⁶ Reminiscences Louisa McC. Smythe, mss. 113-117

²⁷ Letter to the Compiler, June, 1932.

²⁸ Review of “Reminiscences of Public Men,” April number, XIX Century, circa 1870. Louisa S. McCord.

²⁹ O’Neill’s *Bench and Bar of S. C.*

³⁰ Two of the spoons in 1932 were in possession of Langdon Cheves Esq., his grandson.

left Counsel for the defendant in a notably weak case. Mr. John Julius Pringle, the plaintiff's attorney, presented his side very ably; then, turning towards young Cheves, said, "I presume the young man has not much to say." Cheves, who had had to borrow a black coat that he might appear in court, replied, "On the contrary, the young man has a great deal to say," and proceeded to say it.

In 1801 Alexander Cheves died, and was buried in the churchyard of the Scotch Presbyterian Church, Charleston, S. C.³¹ He left his property intestate. By the laws of the state, two thirds went to his son, Langdon, and one third to his wife, Susannah. Langdon, not desiring to require or exact the same, agreed, for and in consideration of the sum of \$2600, to renounce to the said Susannah Cheves all, "except a certain tract of land containing 300 acres, situated in Pendleton District," of the property of Alexander Cheves, particularly renouncing the lot and house at 97 King St., on the corner of Parsonage Lane; a tract of 200 acres in Abbeville District, on the South Fork of Broadway, waters of Savannah River, granted as County Land to Daniel Norris, and by him transferred to the said Cheves—; "and Phoebe, a negro wench; the stock in the store, household goods," etc., etc.³²

Langdon Cheves was Secretary of the Corporation of the Scotch Presbyterian Church for the eight years from 1800 to 1808.³³

Old Directories of Charleston mark his progress for the next few years. In 1802 the firm of Cheves & Peace, Barristers, had their office in Court House Square. In 1803, Langdon Cheves, Attorney, lived at 32 George St. In 1806 his name is in a list of those admitted to the bar and so practicing.

In 1806 Langdon Cheves was elected a member of the South Carolina Legislature, leading the ticket for the House of Representatives. He served on the Committees on Contingent Accounts; Incorporations; Judiciary; and Privileges and Elections. He was reelected in 1808, was one of the committee who waited on the Governor to tell him a quorum was present and the House ready

³¹ "To the memory of Alexander Cheves, a native of Buchan, Scotland, who departed this life on the 1st. of December 1801, aged 61 years, during 36 of which he resided in this State."

³² M. C. O. Book E, No. 7, pp. 367-9. *Mesne Conveyance Office*

³³ *Charleston Year Book*, 1882, f. 401.

to open, and served on the Committee of Privileges and Elections. The Directory of 1831 makes the Comment:

"It is remarkable that but two men, Messrs Chevesand [William] Aiken have ever headed the Representatives more than once.—Langdon Cheves in 1806 and again in 1808."³⁴

His vote in 1808 stood 802 out of the 1191 cast.

He had married on May 6, 1806, Mary Elizabeth Dulles, daughter of Joseph Dulles of Charleston, and Sophia Heatly, daughter of William Heatly of St. Matthew's Parish. The wedding was in the Circular Church, in Charleston, and he gave the minister £9. 6 sh. 8 d. currency.³⁵

There were fourteen children from this marriage, the differing places of whose births show the varying residences of the family.

1. Joseph Heatly, the eldest, was born in Charleston, in 1807.³⁶ He was brilliant, clever and lovable, adored by his brothers and sisters. He attended schools in Charleston, Philadelphia and New Haven; studied law and was admitted to the Bar of Charleston in 1830. He fought an inconclusive duel with a Mr. Trapier, was drawn into a reckless set, and died in Charleston in 1831, unmarried.³⁷ His uncle, Mr. Joseph H. Dulles, writes of him:

"Joseph Cheves, my sister's eldest child, died, aged 24 years, 9 months. He was a young man of uncommon talents and acquirements, but spent his life in folly."³⁸ He also writes in a letter from Pendleton of about the same date, of the terrible gloom and sadness there, the "parents in less than three years have lost three sons, one in his 25th year."

2. The second child, Alexander, born in Charleston, 1808,³⁹ was another great disappointment. He was educated in Charleston and the North, studied law and came to the bar in Baltimore. Brilliant, as was his brother, clever and personally more attractive, he achieved some measure of success, and was a candidate for the legislature in Maryland. In a riot, possibly that of July 22, 1829, he played a distinguished part, charging the mob on horseback

³⁴ *Charleston Courier*, Oct. 17, 1806; Dec. 4, 1806; Oct. 14, 1808; Dec. 3, 1808. *City Directories* for 1807 and 1831.

³⁵ Records Circular Church, Charleston.

³⁶ Family Bible.

³⁷ The facts concerning the family of Langdon Cheves are from his grandson Langdon Cheves Esq., and his granddaughter Louisa McC. Smythe.

³⁸ Diary Joseph H. Dulles.

³⁹ Family Bible.

and holding them at bay till help came. He was struck on the head, knocked insensible and did not recover for weeks. This injury may well have influenced his later life. He was extravagant and none too wise in his mode of life. Finally he was persuaded to go to his brother Langdon, at his home on the Savannah River, where he died, at Lower Delta Plantation, in 1844.⁴⁰

3. On July 1, 1809, Sophia Lovell Cheves was born in Charleston. She was married in 1830 by the Rev. Mr. Buist, to Charles Thomson Haskell,⁴⁰ son of Col. Elnathan Haskell of Orangeburg. This marriage took place at "Orange Grove," Mr. Poinsett's home in Charleston, where her parents were spending the season of 1830.⁴¹ At first the Haskells lived at the old Haskell home (Zante) at Fort Motte, but some time in the 1830's Mr. Cheves and Mr. Haskell went to Abbeville District in search of a home, the house at Fort Motte being left to Charles Haskell's mother and sisters. Several fine places near the "Flatwoods" by Davis' Bridge were bought, from which many of the farmers had removed to Mississippi and Alabama: The Home Place, Ellington, Turkey Hill, Charley's Hope, etc. There they settled and lived ever after.⁴²

Sophia Cheves Haskell was a woman of the highest character and judgment, brave, calm, tolerant; kind and generous. The mother of a large family of high spirited sons, she needed all her qualifications, and found her life full. The eldest daughter of the family, she was loved and depended on by all.⁴³

⁴⁰ Family Bible.

⁴¹ Ashley Hall School for girls stands in 1933 on what was part of "Orange Grove." Mr. Cheves owned a small farm further up Charleston Neck, still in 1880, called "Chibbers" by the neighboring negroes.

⁴² Letter Joseph H. Dulles Oct. 1, 183-. Langdon Cheves Esq.

⁴³ Their children were:

Langdon Cheves, mar. Ella Wardlaw : descendants.

Charles, killed at Battery Wagener.

William, killed at Gettysburg.

Alexander, mar. 1st, Decca Singleton; 2nd, Alice Alexander : descendants by both marriages.

John Cheves, mar. 1st, Sally Preston Hampton, daughter Gen. Wade Hampton : descendants; 2nd, Lucy Hampton, her cousin.

Mary, died young.

Joseph Thomson, mar. Mary Elizabeth Cheves : descendants.

Sophia Lovell, mar. Langdon Cheves: d.s.p. *no descendants*

Louis Wardlaw, mar. Sallie Owens : descendants.

Paul Thomson, mar. Mary Owens : descendants.

4. Louisa Susannah Cheves was born Dec. 3, 1810, in Charleston. She married David James McCord in 1840 as his second wife, and after her marriage lived at Lang Syne plantation and Columbia.⁴⁴ She died in 1879 in Charleston.

Louisa Cheves McCord was a woman of sufficient distinction for her life to call for detailed attention. She was ahead of her time. As a child she had a passion for mathematics, not included in graceful studies for girls, and was found behind the door, with pencil and paper, trying to follow the instructions being given, by their tutor, to her brothers. Her father said that anyone so desirous of learning should have it, and she was given a thorough course in mathematics, as well as other subjects not generally included in the curriculum of a "young lady." She was educated in Philadelphia with her elder sister, at Mr. Grimshaw's and M. Picot's (a French Refugee), and there the two sisters went into society together. At her father's table she met the foremost statesmen of the day, both in Philadelphia and when she returned to the South in 1829. After her mother's death, she made her home with her father. It has been said of her that she "had two passions; her Father and her State";⁴⁵ to which might well be added her only son.

Louisa McCord was a scholar and ranked among the eminent women of her day. Her table stood on one side of the big fireplace, that of her husband on the other; and there, congenial minds, they carried on together their separate work. Among her friends she counted many, or all, of the most noted writers of the South. Her early love of mathematics developed into an earnest study of Political Economy. Her translation of Bastiat's *Sophisms* was published in 1848 by George Putnam of N. Y., with an appreciative introduction by Dr. Francis Lieber, an economist of repute.

She wrote for the current reviews, also, the *Southern Quarterly*, *DeBow's Review*, and the *Southern Literary Messenger*, on Political Economy, Banking, Woman's Suffrage, and the Slavery Question,⁴⁶

⁴⁴ Family Bible and records. For names of her children see this *Magazine*, vol. 34, pp. 190-191.

⁴⁵ Sketch of Mrs. McCord by Miss Isabella Martin of Columbia, S. C. (Published.)

⁴⁶ Duyckinck's *Cyclopedia of Literature*, Vol. II.

also probably for *Russell's Magazine*, as she and Mr. Russell were close friends.⁴⁷ She also wrote verse, the *Tragedy of Caius Gracchus*, a drama in five acts, dedicated to her idolised son, and a volume, called "My Dreams," which her husband had printed for her as a surprise, thinking to please her. The surprise was not a success; she did not deem the verses worthy; and tried to suppress the whole edition.⁴⁸

She was a woman of gracious manner, dominant personality and great capability. "Her mind is Roman in its cast and heroic in its mould.—She was Roman, always Roman, and not even Corinthian, always Doric."⁴⁹

As mistress of a plantation she was extraordinarily successful. Left a widow, with three young children, the plantation, and many negroes, she had her hospital, her day-nursery; was physician and apothecary. Her pony stood in the stable, saddled, ready for emergency call. When asked once why she wore no jewelry, she replied that a woman with two hundred children could hardly afford diamonds.

Her chosen horse was a Canadian mustang—a broncho—named Pixie, a creature as indomitable and untiring as herself, and marked by a vixenish and refractory temper characteristic of its breed. It was an admirable, elastic, single-footing and cantering saddle-horse, pony-build, but no one else on the plantation rode, or could ride it, but herself; she had it under perfect control, and rode everywhere, at all times of day or night, without comment or incident. On one occasion, a desperate case requiring a surgeon, she wished to send the best rider on the place, on the swiftest horse, to Columbia. The man, a first-rate negro rider, took the pony, was thrown heavily before he reached the gate, and had to take a mount, which though slower, he could control. Mrs. McCord had warned him that he could not ride Pixie, but he had not believed her. She was a superb horsewoman, the perfection of her physique reflecting the perfection of her art as a rider.

Her relations with her children were of the closest; companion, friend, even playmate, as when she cut off the end of her luxuriant

⁴⁷ The fashion of contributed articles to magazines being unsigned makes positive identification difficult.

⁴⁸ Louisa McC. Smythe.

⁴⁹ James Woods Davidson, in *Living Writers of the South*, 1869.

hair to make a tail for the hobby-horse; or stood by, silently encouraging them, during her husband's absence, to throw out of the window the bust of herself made by Clark Mills, which she detested and Mr. McCord admired.

When the War came in 1860, she threw herself into it with heart, soul and body, giving of herself and of her goods unsparingly; but when in his death she was called upon to give her son, her heart broke. She laboured unceasingly at the hospital; she knitted, morning, noon and night—in the dead hours her needles could be heard clicking, often to the sound of her weeping—21 socks a week was her allowance.⁵⁰ She was urged to leave Columbia with her daughters when Sherman was coming; but her city, and the disabled Confederate soldiers, came first. Her house was headquarters for Gen. O. O. Howard during Sherman's occupation.

After the War, a broken and broken-hearted woman, she lived for a while in Canada, then returned to Charleston, where she made her home, temporarily, it was thought, with her daughter, Louisa McCord, and her husband Augustine T. Smythe, and there died, Nov. 23, 1879.⁵¹ She is buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston, beside her father.⁵²

5. Andrew Heatly Cheves was born in Pennsylvania, June 17, 1812, and died in 1831. He was less clever than his elder brothers; but more companionable and tolerant, and liked by all who knew him.⁵³

6. Langdon Cheves jr., was born June 17, 1814, in Philadelphia, where the family were refugeeing because of the war. He went to South Carolina College and West Point; but did not graduate from the latter, owing to negligent omissions in trifles of dress; so studied law and was admitted to the bar in Columbia. There

⁵⁰ During the World War, her daughter, Louisa McC. Smythe, began to knit. At first she counted her socks, as she sent them to England to her brother-in-law, Col. Feilden, before America went into the war; but after the 250th pair she stopped counting, and just knitted.

⁵¹ Many further references and mentions could be given. Miss Jessie M. Fraser's monograph on Louis S. McCord, *Bulletin S. C. Univ.*, No. 91, has been drawn on, as well as the *Reminiscences of Louisa McC. Smythe*.

⁵² Louisa S. McCord : daughter of Langdon Cheves : wife of David James McCord : Born Dec. 3, 1810 : Died Nov. 23, 1879 : At Rest.

⁵³ Family Bible. Langdon Cheves Esq.

he practiced, and was State reporter for the Court of Appeal. There also he published volumes on Law and Equity.

He was commissioned Advocate General of S. C. Troops in 1836. In 1841 he went to Savannah, to assist his father with the Delta rice plantation on the Savannah River, in St. Peter's Parish, where he lived and planted until the beginning of the Confederate War.

He had a highly scientific turn of mind, and held most interesting opinions on the Origin of Species.⁵⁴ *see Laconte*

In 1861 he gave his services and his negroes to repair and build the boat forts at Savannah and Hilton Head; and later was volunteer aide to Gen. T. F. Drayton. He was ordered in 1862 to take charge of the works at Morris Island, Cummings Point, and Battery Wagener. He designed and constructed, from silk of ladies' dresses, the first war balloon, which was used for observation in Virginia.

He was commissioned from Richmond, Capt. of Engineers.

He was a man of high ability, character and judgment; earnest and kindly; devoted to his father and brothers. He was killed at Battery Wagener by the first shell from the attacking fleet, July 10, 1863, and was mourned by friend and foe alike.⁵⁵ *LC 4m.*

LC 7m. He married Charlotte Lorain McCord, eldest daughter of David James McCord and Emmeline Wagener.⁵⁶

7. John Richardson Cheves was born in Charleston, Dec. 27, 1815. He also went to South Carolina College and afterwards to West Point, where he met the same fate as his brother, being too inattentive to details of dress and drill. There is a story that the love of chess helped John to leave. He played constantly, to the neglect of all else; finally he was forbidden to have a chess-board in his room. So he painted the top of his table in squares, saying a gentleman had a right to decorate his furniture after his own taste; in which the authorities did not agree with him.

⁵⁴ Bulletin 21, Univ. of S. C.; part II, f. 19.

⁵⁵ Family Bible. Langdon Cheves. *Charleston Mercury*, July 13, 1863. *Johnson's Defence of Charleston Harbour*. He is buried in Magnolia Cemetery.

⁵⁶ Their only son, Dr. Langdon Cheves, died at 24 years, in the yellow fever epidemic in Memphis, 1878, victim of the scourge he so valiantly fought. He is buried at Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston, S. C. Their oldest daughter, Mary E. Cheves, married Charles West : issue. The younger, Emma, married Gilbert Wilkins : issue.

After leaving West Point he studied medicine at the S. C. Medical College, and continued his studies in Paris. He never practiced; but turned his scientific mind to Chemistry and its uses in war.

He planted at "Cave Hall" and "Good Hope," on the Santee River, later at "Grove Point," on the Ogeechee. In 1861 he was in charge of engineering obstructions and torpedo defence in Charleston Harbour, and established booms, defended by torpedoes, with others at defensive points, and land defenses at Morris Island. After the War he returned to his ruined plantations but did not live long to combat conditions.

He married his distant cousin, Rachel Susan Bee, daughter of Mary Rebecca Richardson, and grand-daughter of William Heatly.⁶⁷

Joseph H. Dulles makes an interesting comment in 1866 in his Diary:

"The engrossing subject of this year is that of the restoration of the Southern States, late the Confederate States, the War being ended. My efforts were towards this end. To obtain the pardon of those of my relations who came under the exceptional Clause of the General Amnesty Bill, as being worth \$20,000. or more. By persistent efforts and correspondance I obtained the pardon of Charles T. Haskell, the husband of my niece Sophia Cheves, and of Dr. John R. Cheves, my nephew, by the President. It was hard work, however, and I believe because I gave the officials no rest until it was done."

8. Anna Maria Cheves was born in Philadelphia in 1822, the beauty and belle of the family. She married in 1841, Thomas Pinckney Huger. They had no children. They first lived on a plantation near the Haskell place in Abbeville, given her by her father in 1841, and later planted at "Evelyn," a rice plantation on the Altahama, also a gift of her father's about 1852. She died in Baltimore in the 1870s.⁶⁸

9. Charles Manly Cheves was born at Newport, R. I., Aug. 12, 1825. He graduated at the S. C. College and Medical College,

⁶⁷ Family Bible. Langdon Cheves. Louisa McC. Smythe. Their only son Capt. Edw. Cheves, was killed with the Army in Virginia. Their only daughter, Mary Elizabeth, married Joseph T. Haskell, son of Sophia Cheves : issue.

⁶⁸ Family Bible. Langdon Cheves. Louisa McC. Smythe.

and finished his education by travel in France. He never practised but planted rice at North Delta on the Savannah River. His mind also had the scientific turn, and he reached considerable attainment in chemistry, ornithology, ichthyology and kindred subjects. He married Isabella Middleton, and died in 1855, from malaria contracted by returning to the plantation too early in the fall.⁵⁹

Other children of Langdon Cheves who died in childhood were two Marys, David Johnson, and two Williams, one William Lowndes, one William Dulles.⁶⁰

14. Robert Hayne Cheves, youngest of the family, born at "Abbeville," Lancaster, Pa., in 1829, was idolised by all. He went to the So. Car. College, contracted measles, which developed into tuberculosis. He died at 19, in Florence Italy, whither he had gone in search of health.⁶¹

(To be continued)

⁵⁹ Family Bible. Langdon Cheves, Esq. Their four children were:

1. Langdon, married Sophia Lovell Haskell, daughter of Sophia Cheves. No issue. 2. Henry Charles, married L. Cheves McCord, daughter of Langdon Cheves McCord, grand-daughter of Louisa Susannah Cheves : issue. 3. Harriott, married Joseph Barnwell : issue. 4. Isabella, married Henry T. Williams : issue.

⁶⁰ Reminiscences Louisa McC. Smythe.

⁶¹ Family Bible. He is buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston.

THE THOMAS ELFE ACCOUNT BOOK, 1768-1775

Contributed by MABEL L. WEBBER

(Continued from April)

SEPTEMBER 1769

.10	Cash Acco ^t . Dr. to Sundry Acc ^{ts} .	
42	Houses in Broad street. Recv ^d . in part from John Dod	72.10
.41	Stock D ^o . for Planks @ 12£ 7 ^p hund ^d	240.
.42	Handicraft slaves D ^o . for 3 M ^o of my Negro Peter	.25
	Mongo Fenlison } D ^o . in part of his bond	56.4.10
4	Bonds & Notes } D ^o . from Miss Clark on my bond	200 593.14.10
.10	Sundry Acc ^t * Dr to cash Acco ^t	
26	My house in French [<i>sic</i>] Street Paid Tho ^s Cole for Sun ^r Work	18.7.6
28	D ^o Joining Rich ^d Lampton's D ^o D ^o Paveing	43.13.9
38	Plantation D ^o D ^o Building a Chim ^y	14.8.9
	house Expences D ^o D ^o for W ^e Washing	1.17.6
		78.7.6
20	House Expences Dr to cash Amount, bro ^t . for- ward	78.7.6
10	Paid Vinegar for my son Geo. Breech's	2.10
	Paid William Mason for writing	15 95.17.6
41	Stock Dr. To Voyage to London	140
52	N ^o . 2 for Goods sent by Benjamin Baker ship Loy	
	Captain Pocock Mast ^r .	
	Amount	

OCTOBER 1769

10 Cash Acco ^t .	D ^r . to Sundry Acct ^s .				
4 Bonds & Notes	Recv ^d . f ^m Willson Coram & Comp ^y .				
	inpart			842.16	
33 Interest	D ^o . from M Haywood			79.4	
	D ^o . from Coram & Comp ^y			57.14	
				979.14	
3 Bond & Notes	} to Ann Peacock P ^d . Hart £ 900	{	900		
10 D ^r . to Cash				70.4	70.4
Interest	Ditto on the Annuity				
	bond in full			13.14	13.14 983.18
10 Cash	D ^r . To Sundry Accompt's				
41 To Stock	D ^o . for Curl ^d . Hare			11.5	
36 Ledger A	D ^o . from John Drayton			22.5	
26 fench S ^t . House	D ^o . from R ^d . Warring				
11 M ^o . Rent				330	363.10 363.10
The Estate of Benjamin Backhouse					
6	Rec ^d . from Sundry Persons Viz				
	To Roger Pinkney			£3	
	To William Glen Jun ^r			13.13	
	To William Makenney			4.12.6	
	To Isaac Goding			5.12.6	
	To Bernard Beeckman			24.5	
	To Peter Bachop			1.10	
	To Henry Gray 1 y ^{rs} rent			150	
	To William Hext			5.10	
	Carried Forw ^d			208.3	
	Cash acco ^t . D ^r . to Sundry Acc ^{ts} . bro ^t . forward			208.3	
To Benjamin Backhouse Est ^t . Recv ^d from Darby Pendergrass 15					
6	D ^o . Samuel Prioleau sold				
	at Vend.			18.15.5	
	D ^o . Capt ⁿ . Island in Part				
	Note			25	
	D ^o . Thomas Buckle			20.2.6	
	D ^o . Doct ^r . Sims			10	
	D ^o . Doct ^r . Wilson			12.6	
	D ^o . Doct ^r . Greaves			1.13	
	D ^o . Francis Johnson			18.17.11	
	D ^o . Captain Rough			9.2.6	

D ^o . John Remington	8.5.6		
D ^o . Arch ^d Johnson Divi- dend for Locock & Comp ^y .	5.12.6		
D ^o . William Panton on Acc ^t .	32.9		
D ^o . Philip Sheffel	12.6		
D ^o . William book (Note)	15		
D ^o . Henry Gray $\frac{1}{4}$ Rent	75		
D ^o . Henry Videau	16.7.7		
D ^o . John Wish	1.2.6		
D ^o . Benjamin Lord	1.2.6		
D ^o . James Simmons	23.7.6	283.18.5	492.1.5
10 Sundry Acc ^{ts} D ^r . to Cash			
.38 Plantation Paid Peter Hanion for a horse	16.10		
.20 House Expences Paid This Month at sundry Times	111.14		
6 Estate Benj ^m . Backhouse Paid Sundry Persons	1369.10	1497.14.0 $\frac{1}{2}$	
4 Bonds & Notes Lent Richard Warring on (Note)	345		
		<u>1842.14$\frac{1}{2}$</u>	
Mesrs Smith & Hunt D ^o To Voyage to London			
43			
51 Bills of Exchange Paid Smith & Langford \mathcal{P} advice			
102.8 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ster ^e		716.16	

NOVEMBER 1769

38			
10 Plantation	D ^o . to Cash		
	Pd. Doct ^r . Clitteral hire of a Negro	8	8
.10 Sundry Acco ^{ts} .	D ^r . to Cash		
.25 House in friend street	Pd Wotten & Darby for repairs	10.	
.42 Two Tenements in B ^d St ^t .	Ditto for Building a Kitchen &c	420.	
20 House Expences	Ditto for Sundrys	56.18.10	
.4 Bonds and Notes	Lent Capt. Rob ^t . Cockram		
\mathcal{P} Note		55	541.18.10
.10 Cash	D ^r . To Sundry Acct ^s		

.42 Handcraft slaves	Recv ^d . from M ^r Beard for 1 M ^o . }	12
	Work of My Negro Oxford	
	Ditto for 3 Weeks of Ditto	8
36 Leidger A.		20. 40

DECEMBER 1769

.10 Sundry accompts D ^r . To Cash		
.57 William Elf	Paid Sundry Persons as 3 day book	100.4
	Ditto to Benjamin Smith for Inter- }	128
33 Interest	est on my bond due last October }	
Ledger A D ^o .	Error	228.4
.38 Plantation D ^r . }	Rec ^d . f ^m . Doct ^r . Muttett in Part	
.4 Bond & Notes }	A Negro a	350
.20 House Expences	D ^r . (Paid & gave away at Sundrys Viz)	
to Cash		
Pd Atkins & Weston in full		29.3.9
Christopher Rogers on acc ^t .		100
Joseph Ball in full		130.3.6
Oates & Russell in full		26.
Gave away this Month		26.
W[?] Rogers in full for a Car ^t .		12.10
Pd Sundry Expences & My Taxes		197.19.6
Paid for Cloth for my Negro's		25.6.9 547.3.6
.25 house in frend St ^t . D ^o . for Mending a		
hearth		1.5 1.5
		548.8.6
		776.12.6
.10 Cash	D ^o . To Sundry Acct ^s .	
4 Bonds & Notes	Rec ^d . from Rob ^t . Cockran in full of	
his Note		55.
33 Interest	Recv ^d . from Joseph Batton his bond	160.
	D ^o . from M ^{rs} Hollibuffs 1 years	56.
54 William Axon	Recv ^d . in full	4.19.10
4 Bond & Notes	Ditto in full of William Halls bond	133.
33 Interest	Ditto	23
42 Handicraft Slaves	Recv'd for my Sawyers	50.16
		482.15.10
.42 Sundry Acct ^s . D ^r . to handicraft Slaves		

4 Bonds & Notes James Patterson's Note of			
hand	22.15		
38 Plantation D ^r . his Acc ^t .	21	43.15	
30 James Riddle D ^r . To Sundry accounts			
41 To Stock For his bond & Mortgage for a negro			
sold him		325.	
0			
10 To Cash Paid for Recording	2.2.6	327.2.6	
2			
8 Alexander & Shrimton to bills of Exchange D ^r .			
To 100 ^l . Sterling Recv ^d . of Benjamin Stead 7 ^d advice	700		

JANUARY 1770

.20 House Expences D ^r . To Sundries	£542.4.6	
.4 To Bonds and Notes For so much to write of, of James Olivers		
note for my daughter Hannah's Schooling, in part of his		
note in my hands	14	
.10 To Cash 5 th paid Mary Easton for a Cow and Calf	£16.	
19 paid Richard Hart in full	" 7.	
paid Oats & Russell 2 linnen & 1 hh'd Rum	" 143.15	
paid Head & Giball 3 dozen port Wine	" 18.	
24 paid Rev ^d . M ^r Panting $\frac{1}{4}$ y ^r schooling of son		
George & Tom	" 10.	
paid Jacob Warley for mending of saddles as		
per acc ^t	" 1.17.6	
31 paid Colonel Beal for $\frac{1}{2}$ y ^r rent due 12 th		
instant	" 275.	
paid for sundries	" 56.12	
		528.4.6
10 Cash D ^r . To Sundries	£42.	
.33 To Interest Account 1 st Received of Rich ^d Hart part intr. on		
Bond	" 32.	
.20 To House Expences 1 st of M ^{rs} Smith $\frac{1}{4}$ years Rent of		
one Room	10.	
57 William Elfe D ^r . To Cash	£25.10	
10		
19 th paid Tideman for a Walking Stick	£ 2.10	
paid James Oliphant	" 23.	

FEBRUARY 1770

.10 Cash	D ^r . To Sundries	£1398	
.33 To Interest Acc ^t . 3 ^d of Samuel Hopkins on his Bond 44.			
17 th of George Parker for 1 y ^r intr ^a . on his & W ^m Parkers			
	Bond	80.	
24 of Richard Waring on his Bond		<u>5.</u>	
			" 129.
.4 To Bond and Notes 24 th Received of Richard			
Waring for his note			" 345.
.28 To House in Broad street of Thomas Scotto ½ y ^r			
Rent due 4 th inst ^t .			" 200.
.42 To Handicraft Slaves 28 th Rec ^d . of M ^r . Beard for			
2m ^a . Work of Oxford			24.
.41 To Stock 28 th Received for sundry Locks & Bras-			
ses sold			" 700.
.38 Plantation D ^r . To Bonds and Notes		£194.15	
.4 14 th Received of Joseph Fogartie 19 head of Black			
Cattle at £10.5 per head which are now on my			
plantation, and is in part of his Bond			
.20 House Expences D ^r . To Bonds and Notes		£150.	
.4 17 th Given up to Doctor Lewis Mottet his note of hand for			
his attending myself and Family, in full			
.4 Bonds and Notes D ^r . To Interest Account		£56.	
.33 17 th Received from Doctor Lewis Mottet his note of hand for			
Interest due on his note of £150. Which I returned him			
this day in full for his bill against me			
Sundry D ^r . To Cash		£533.7.3	
.38 Plantation 5 th paid Samuel Hopkins in full for 3			
Live Hoggs			" 26.
.26 House in Friend street 5 th paid George Flagg for			
work done	£45.2.6		
" for Glazing	" 5.13.9		" 51.1.3
.57 William Elfe 24 th paid George Wood for			
him		" 3.11.3	
.20 House Expences 5 th For sundries	£108.15		
24 th paid George Parker 2 pair			
shoes 47/6 20 lb Coffee a 6/6			
18 gram		" 26.8.6	
28 paid for sundries		<u>" 50.13.9</u>	" 185.17.3

.38 Plantation 28 th paid Jacob Axon in full for 3 pair Hooes		" 9
.41 Stock 24 th paid Harleston & Bonneau in full for Coffin Furniture	9.7.6	
" paid George Wood for Books and papers	30	
28 paid Cap ^t . Daniel Curling freight of Goods	3.10	
" paid Cap ^t . Muir for Hare seating	7	
	<hr/>	49.17.6
.4 Bonds and Notes 28 th paid my Note of hand to .10 William Henry Drayton		"208.
.2 Alexander & Shrimpton D ^r . To Bills of Exch ^a . 700		
.8 28 th For One hundred pounds Sterling Received of Benjamin Stead Merchant in London As per Advice by Daniel Curling		
.41 Stock D ^r . To Alex ^{dor} . & Shrimpton	336.17.6	
.2 For sundry Goods as per Invoice by Daniel Curling Am £48.2.6/		

MARCH 1770

.10 Cash D ^r . To Sundries	£491.3.4	
.4 To Bonds and Notes 17 th Received of Wilson Coram & Comp. in part of their notes	397.14	
.33 To Interest Account 17 th Received for Interest of them	73.4.4	
.41 To Stock Received for Brass handles &c Sundries D ^r . To Cash	20.5	
	£428.6.10	
.41 Stock 1 st paid For a fiddle	" 7.	
.57 William Elfe 14 th paid M ^r . Robert Smith for him	"215.	
.4 Bonds and Notes 17 th lent Richard Wayne & Comp. on their note of hand	"115.18.4	
.20 House Expences 17 th Paid Thomas Pike for $\frac{3}{4}$ schooling my daughter	£30	
.10 17 th paid James Simpson for shoes for Billy & Hannah	3.5	
" paid for sundry Expences for the House	57.3.6	90.8.6

APRIL 1770

.61 Lott of Land in Queen Street D ^r . To Sundries	£4467.10	
.10 To Cash 12 th Paid him in part £450, 22 days rent on a lease to Backhouse £5 & half the— writings £12.10	467.10	
.4 To Bonds and Notes Gave him my Bond for	4000.	
.20 House Expences D ^r . To Bonds and Notes	£62.16.6	
4. 9 th gave M ^r . W ^m . Bampfield my note for the Ballance due him		
.10 Cash D ^r . To Sundries	£1272.12	
.41 To Stock 3 ^d For 9 teachest locks 90/ Rec ^d . for a Mahogany desk, tables & ca. £100.10	105	
.4 To Bonds and Notes 28 th Received for Richard Hart's bond in full	988.18.2½	
.33 To Interest Account. Received on M ^r . Harts Bond	98.13.9½	
and on John Howell's d ^o	80.	178.13.9½
Sundries D ^r . To Cash		<u>£472.10.8</u>
.20 House Expences 3 paid Marley Cart- ing Wood	£3	
9 th paid Andrew Lord his Account £8.13.9 Bampfield & owen £25.13.9	"34.7	
paid William Bampfield in part of his Account	"100.10	
paid Alexander Caddel in full for a pair of Gloves &c.	"2.2.6	
28 th paid Samuel Campbell in full for George & Tom's Schooling	21.	
29 paid Doctor Garden in full of his Account for attending my Family	"163.6	
30 paid for sundry House Expences	<u>"40.10</u>	
		364.15.6
.38 Plantation 9 th To Bamfield & owen for 4 hoes	£3.10	
12 th To Isaac Lesseesne for 25 Bushels of Lime for the plantation	"2.10	"6.
.41 Stock 9 th paid Benjamin Baker for Hare Seating		"43.
.4 Bonds and Notes 30 th paid Brewton & Doyley in .10 part of my bond		"58.15.2

MAY 1770

.20 House Expences Dr. To Bonds and Notes	£30.13.10
.4 1 st Gave my Note of hand to Griffith & Cape for the Ballance in full	
.10 Cash Dr. To Sundries	£1683.6.6
.42 To Handicraft Slaves 1 st Received for George's sawing 70 days at 10/	35.
.26 To House in Friend street 1 rec ^d . of Josiah Perry in part of Rent	200.
.41 To Stock 1 st Received For Locks, Brasses & hinges	109.14
.4 To Bonds and Notes 3 ^d Received of Rich ^d Hart in full of his Bond	£446.
“ “ of Samuel Hopkins for his in full	550.
“ “ of William Patterson in part	250.
	1246.
.33 To Interest Accounts 3 ^d Received of Richard Hart on his Bond	£44.12.6
“ “ of Samuel Hopkins “	22.
“ “ in Fullertons Bond	16.
	82.12.6
.20 To House Expences 5 th Received of M ^{rs} Smith for a q ^r Rent due of a Room in the house	10.
.8 Bills of Exch ^a . Dr. To Sundries	£910
Bought of Gorden & Netherclift £130 Sterling & paid for viz	
.10 To Cash 17 may in part	“666.4
.4 To Bond and Notes my note of hand For	“189.4
.56 To Profit & Loss for 6 $\frac{7}{8}$ Cent allow'd me on the Bill	“ 54.12
Sundries Dr. To Cash	£2315.5.6
.20 House Expences 1 st paid Griffith & Cape	£43.2.6
3 ^d paid Richard Hart for mending & lining my Chair & in full of all dem ^{ds}	14.
paid Joshua Lockwood Anthony Richards order on me for Curing my negro Girl	25.
5 th paid Christopher Rodgers for his account in full for Taylors work	120.

16 th paid Othniel Beale for House Rent	£150	
17 paid d ^o in full to the 12 th April 150	300.	
17 paid Simon & John Berwick for shoes	21.16.3	
paid John Gordon in full of his account for house use	82.	
paid Sundry Expences for the House	76.3	
		681.19
.4 Bonds and Notes 3 ^d lent Samuel Hopkins on his Bond	£1500	
17 th paid William Bampffield for my note of hand	" 62.16.6	
		1562.16.6
.34 Lott in King street 3 ^d paid William Patterson for Building a Chair house on my Lott in King Street	£32.10	
3 ^d paid Cross and Calvert for Timber £10		
17 th to d ^o for Pine scantling £10	"13.5	
		45.15
.38 Plantation 17 th paid John More for Bricks	21.	
.57 William Elfe 17 th paid Joshua Hart for him	3.15	
.10		

JUNE 1770

.10 Cash D ^r . To Sundries	£533.56	
.42 To Handicraft Slaves 1 st Received for hire of Peter	" 7.10	
.4 To Bonds and Notes 11 th Rec ^d . for John Fullerton's Bond	£200.	
25 th Received of Sarah Clark on my owne Bond payable in a year	"300. "500.	
.33 To Interest Acc ^t . 11 th Received for intr. of John Fullerton	" 14.13.6	
.41 To Stock 13 th for Locks and Brasses	" 11.2	
Sundries D ^r . To Cash	£912.17	
.4 Bonds and Notes 13 th paid my Note to Gordon & Comp	£189.4	
22 ^d lent Stephen Townsend on his bond 15 instant	"173.	

22 ^d lent William Wayne on his Bond this day	"300.	
26 paid Griffith & Cape for my note of hand	" 30.13.10	692.17.10
		20.
.56 Profitt & Loss 11 th Gave away		
.20 House Expences 1 st paid M ^r Panting 1 q ^{rs} Schooling Geo. & Tom	£12.	
11 th paid Philip Hawkins for gound pattern 95/ Ehney for shoes 115/	"10.10	
13 paid Henry Rugeley Store Acc ^t £73—22 ^d Oats & Co for a piece Linnen £16	"89.	
22 paid Ann Hoyland in full for schooling Hannah & George	"19.8.9	
26 paid Samuel Campbell for schooling Geo. & Tom 46/8, p ^d . for sundries £66.13.9	"69.5	199.19.2
		360.
.4 Bonds and Notes D ^r . To Handicraft Slaves		
.42 25 th sold my fellow Portsmouth to Benjamin Baker on his Note payable in One Month		

JULY 1770

.10 Cash	D ^r . To Sundries	£552.15
.4 To Bonds and Notes 9 th received of Benj Baker part of Bond		300
	14 th " of ditto in full	60 360.
.33 To Interest Account 9 th of John Marlow for interest on his Bond		56.

(To be continued)

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY
GAZETTE AND COMMERCIAL DAILY ADVERTISER

Copied by ELIZABETH HEYWARD JERVEY

(Continued from April)

[Taken from the copy belonging to the College of Charleston, filling in gaps in the file belonging to the Charleston Library Society.]

Died, in Cambridge, (Mass.) on the 17th inst. very suddenly, the Rev. Samuel Webber, D.D. president of Harvard University.

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mr. Samuel Rodgers, are requested to attend his Funeral, This Afternoon, at five o'clock, from his late residence in Wentworth-street, Harleston's Green. (Friday Morning August 3, 1810.)

Departed this life, after a short but painful illness, John Brailsford, Jun.'r Esq. in the 38th year of his age. . . . The heavy sighs which incessantly transpire from the bosom of his affectionate wife, his tender parents and his nearest relatives, who best knew how to value his domestic virtues, strongly indicate the poignant, but silent affliction within; and unfeignedly bespeak the heartfelt anguish, the bereaved object of their affection has occasioned. From his earliest infancy he imbibed those principles, both form precept and example, and was carefully and studiously inculcating them on the minds of his growing family; when they were suddenly and unexpectedly deprived of one of the tenderest parents, whose solicitude for their happiness guided every action of his life. . . . (Saturday Morning August 4, 1810.)

Died, in St. Augustine, East-Florida, on the 1st July, Mrs. Mary Magdalen Fatio, wife of Francis Philip Fatio, esq. of that place, aged eighty-one years. . . . (Tuesday Morning August 7, 1810.)

On the 16th July, departed this life, in Lancaster district, Middleton M'Donald, esq. in the sixty-second year of his age. He was an honest man, and a respectable member of society; truly friendly to all his neighbors, and especially the poorer class, whose wants he often relieved; . . . to his wife and children

his loss in irreparable, and by his neighbors and friends will be long deeply lamented. (Tuesday Morning, August 9, 1810.)

Philadelphia, August 1.

Died, on the 26th ult. in this city, in the 28th year of his age, John Glen Fleeason, (printer) he was a grandson of Plunket Fleeason, esq'r. formerly of this city. This worthy young man came to this place a few days previous to this event to settle some business, intending to remove to the state of Ohio, but was seized with the small pox in the natural way, which occasioned his death. His remains were interred in the burial ground of the First Baptist Church, in Second-street. This inserted for the information of his relatives and friends to the southward—he was born in South-Carolina, served his apprenticeship in North-Carolina and has resided some years in Virginia. (Saturday August 11, 1810.)

Departed this life, on Wednesday evening, the 8th inst. Mrs. Mary Carr, in the 60th year of her age. She suffered a long and painful illness, with much Christian fortitude, . . . Her exit was uncommonly serene, which afforded great consolation to her weeping relatives and friends.

An inquest was held on Monday, on the body of a white man, found dead in an old field adjoining the farm of Wm. Lowndes, esq. opposite the Race Course. The deceased appeared to have been killed some time; he had received a ball under his right breast; he was, as well as could be judged, about forty years of age, five feet seven inches high, and had lost three of his upper teeth; the body had on Russian duck pantaloons, long quartered shoes tied with black ribbon, a black hat with blue lining but neither coat or waistcoat. The body much mangled by buzzards. The jury brought in a virdict of "wilful murder against some person or persons unknown." *Times*. (Wednesday August 15, 1810.)

We are informed that the man found dead in an old field near the race course, and on whom an inquest was held Monday last, was a Frenchman; that he was killed in a duel on the preceding Friday; that two men said to be the seconds, are taken up and committed to prison, and that the officers of justice are in pursuit of the principal—We could not learn their names.

Died, on the 13th instant, Mr. Thomas Richardson, a native of England and for many years a respectable merchant of this city. (Thursday August 16, 1810.)

Died, on the 3d inst. on board the schooner Ploughboy, on her passage from Norfolk to Baltimore, Mr. William Wish; for a long time a respectable merchant of this city. (Saturday August 18, 1810.)

Married, at Marietta, the Honorable John G. Jackson, of Clarksburg, (Vir.) to the amiable and accomplished Miss Mary Meigs, daughter of col. R. J. Meigs, of Marietta. (Monday, August 20, 1810.)

Died, at Columbia, on Thursday, the 9th inst. after a short illness of the quincy, J. M. Guignard, youngest son of James Sanders Guignard.

Died, in Pendleton district, Mrs. Mary Dart, aged 24 years; the amiable consort of Dr. Thomas L. Dart. . . . She was all that a doating husband, a fond parent, affectionate sisters and loving children could wish; for in her, every action and expression, portrayed an unblemished mind, and every emotion of the heart beat in unison with virtue itself. . . .

Died, at Fort M'Henry, (Baltimore) on Thursday the 9th inst. Lieut. Solomon G. Conkling, of the U. S. regiment of artillerists. (Wednesday, August 22, 1810.)

Married, on Wednesday evening, the 8th inst. by the Rev. Samuel Marsh, John S. Glascock, esq, son of Gen. Thos. Glascock, late of Augusta, Geo. to Miss Eliza Simkins, second daughter of John Simkins, esq. of Edgefield, South-Carolina. (Thursday August 23, 1810.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Peter Zylstra, are requested to attend his Funeral This Morning, at eight o'clock, from his residence No. 64, East-Bay. (Tuesday August 28, 1811.)

Died, on Monday morning the 20th instant, Miss Aruna Magdelene Guignard, only daughter of James Sanders Guignard, aged four years and five months. 'Twas only ten days since that the soul of a brother, one year and five months old, took its flight to an eternal, celestial abode. . . .

Departed this transitory life, on the 25th ult. Master John William de la Fletcher Keys, son of Peter Keys, esq. of Pendleton district, (S. C.) in the seventh year of his age. His death was occasioned by the kick of a horse on the head, which he survived about 14 hours. . . . [Lines]

Died, at Nassau, (N. P.) on the 11th inst. B. Davis, esq. of North Santee, in this state.

Killed—on board his B. M's brig Unique, on the 21st May 1809, on the attack of a battery about 4 miles north of Basseterre, Gaudaloupe, Daniel Chase, a native of Philadelphia—He was pressed by his Majesty's schooner Balchou, in November, 1806, out of the Endeavor a guineaman of Liverpool. . . . *Baltimore American*. (Thursday August 30, 1810.)

Departed this life on Wednesday, the 22nd inst. after an illness of near three months, which he bore with patience and resignation to the will of his Creator, Mr. Francis Ley, a native of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, in the 69th year of his age, for many years a respectable merchant of this city. (Friday August 31, 1810.)

Departed this life, on Monday, the 27th ult. after an illness of near eight months, which he bore with patience and resignation to the will of his Creator, Mr. Peter Zylstra, a native of Holland, in the 51st year of his age; for twenty-six years a respectable merchant of this city—he has left a widow and son to bemoan their irreparable loss. (Monday, September 3, 1810.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Nicholas Farrow, are requested to attend his Funeral This Morning at nine o'clock, from his house in Vanderhorst-street. His Masonic Bretheren are particularly requested to attend. (Tuesday, September 4, 1810.)

Died, on Sunday the 26th ult. at James-Island, John Todd, Esq. in the 52d year of his age. . . . In his family, he was an example of piety and devotion; to his domestics, humane and indulgent, hospitable to the stranger; a patron of the poor; a comforter to the afflicted; a healer of divisions; an upright magistrate; a steadfast friend, and a christian without guile. His loss is irreparable to an amiable widow and three orphan children. (Wednesday, September 5, 1810.)

Died, in this city on the 5th inst. Mr. Thomas Keenan. (Tuesday September 11, 1810.)

Married, on Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Saures, Mr. Jacob Hertz to the amiable Miss Rebecca Mordecai, eldest daughter of Mr. Joseph Mordecai of this city.

Departed this life, on Friday, the 7th inst. after a short illness, Mrs. Catharine Finch, consort of Joseph Finch, of this city; she has left a disconsolate husband, an Infant Daughter, with a number of relatives to lament her untimely loss. (Friday September 14, 1810.)

It appeared that Mr. Nathan Meigs, who was suspected to have been murdered, died in a fit, at New York Sound. His son unjustly accused of patricide, has been honorably and amply justified. (Wednesday September 12, 1810.)

Departed this life on the 14th inst. in the 65th year of her age, Mrs. Ann Barnett, widow of the late John Barnett, esq. of St James', Santee. (Wednesday September 19, 1810.)

(To be continued)

COL. PETER HORRY'S ORDER BOOK

Contributed by A. S. SALLEY

(Continued from April number)

Orders/ Nov^r. 3^d., 1781—

Captⁿ. Withers Troop to hold itself in readiness to March to
Morrow Morning—also Lieu^t. Michau to Join Cap^t Withers
Troop. . . .

—4th—

No Dragoone to draw his Sword Unnecessarily to hack or Chop
or Cutt in any Manner that may Brake or Injure the Same any
Sword Wantonly broken by a Dragood will besides other punish-
ment be made to pay the full Value thereof—No Furlough to be
given by any Officer but the Major or Col^o. any Dragoone Sent on
Command by any Officer is immediately on his return to informe
the officer that Sent him at the Same—Lieu^t Tho^s Lining is
appointed Q^r Master to the regiment as Such he is to be respected
and Obeyed—W^m Benison is appointed Major to the regiment
and as Such is to be respected and Obeyd all orders Delivered by
him are to be Complied with—

—11th—

George Elholm is appointed a Cornet in the regiment & is to Join
and do duty in Capⁿ. Goughs Troop as Such is to be respected
and obeyed—

—17th—

A Court Martial to Sit immediately to try all Such Prisoners as
shall be brought before it Evidence to attend—

President Capⁿ Gough

Memb^{rs} L^t Stevenson & Elholm

19th

Henry Jackson & David Jackson are appointed Corporals in
Capⁿ. Goughs Troop as Such they are to be respected and Obeyed

—Nov^r. 19—

That every Horse be given in Charge of the Guard at Night and no Horse to be taken from said Guard, without Acquain^s the Non Commissioned Officer of the Guard with the permission of a Commissioned Officer, as the Serj^t of the Guard will be severely punished for any Horse that may be taken Contrary to these Orders——

—22—

That Captain Goughs Troop do hold it Self in readiness to March the day after Tomorrow Each Dragoone to have his Cloths washed and his Arms in the best Order, their Hairs Cut Short and themselves & Horse furniture in the best Order—

Agreeable to Centence of Court Martial Q^r Master Serj Tho^s Moore was reduced to the ranks

—23^d—

That Every Dragoone be Charg'd in the Q^r Masters Book for his Horse, Furniture Cloathing & Arms, which by the Colonels Orders are only to be deliverd him, and he is not only to Change his Horse or any other Article whatever without the Colonels Permission, & no Officer whatever are to Change or Suffer a Dragoone to Change his Dragoone Horse Furniture, Cloathing or Arms deliverd him, without the Colon^s Permission on Pain of being reputed a Disobeyer of Orders & Subject himself to punishment

—24.—

M^r. Artemas Ferguson is appot^d a Cornet in the regiment, & as Such is to be respected and Obeyed, he is to Join and do duty in Captⁿ. Lenuds Troop

—3 December—

That a Subaltern Officer do take Charge of the Guard & that a Captain be appointed for the Day, Officers Commanding Troops are to exammin Arms of their Dragoons, and of their Horse furniture, & to repair any Damages and Deficiencis that might have happened to them respectively—The Colonel Informs the regiment, that he is much pleased with its Quickness regularity, & Seemingly Sperited Conduct, on the Alarms of the late Command,

he hopes and doubt not of their distinguishing themselves whenever they may have an Opportunity of meeting the Enemy—

—4—

Counter Sign Savannah for the day Cap^t Gough for Gu^d L^t Ferguson Orders / a pattrole of a Non Comm^d Officer & four privates to be sent every Afternoone to Strawberry Till further Orders— They will receive Orders from the Commanding Officer— That all the fire Arms in the regiment, be Collected together and delivered in to the Smiths that they may be immediately repaired —That the adv^d Vidett's be furnished with ea^h. a fire Arm, to give timely notice to the Guard & Camp of an Enemies Approach —A Vidette is Constantly to be Mounted to Suffer no Armed Party to approach his post, his Sword must be drawn, or his Gun or pistol in his hand, if an armed party approach him he must Order them to halt at a Considerable distance, and only one advance to him but not to Suffer him to come within reach of his Sword, if he find him a friend he must yet detain him and call for the Serjeant of the Guard, untill the Serjeant or officer of the Guard Orders him to let the person or party pass—In the Day time he is to Stop no Officer that he knows to be Such—At Night he is to Challenge every person, that Approaches him, and if more than one, to order one to advance and the rest to stand—If the advance person gives the Counter Sign he is to pass, if not he is only to be admitted by a Non Commiss^d officer or the Officer of the Guard also no Armed party, altho' with the Counter Sign, to pass without the Knowledge of the Guard—on the first alarm the Guard Mounts im'diately, and the officer posts himself at the Head, and draw up a Little advanced of his post, and takeing advantage of the Ground, at the Same time he is to send to the officer of the Camp, and to defend his post to the Utmost, and untill he receives further Orders from the Officers of the Day or Comm' Officer in Camp—The Corporal that goes to relieve each Vedette is to hear the Orders, given from one Vedet to the Other, and he is to know that the Orders are proper, otherwise he is to informe the officer of the Guard that the Same may be rectified—

—6—

Parole Green CrSign Washington for the Day Cap^t Fishburn for G^d Sanders Cap^t W^m. Fishburn is appoint^d a Captain in the

regiment—as Such he is to be respected & Obeyed—M^r Jacob Smyser¹ is appointed a Lieu^t in the regim^t. & M^r Cha^s Sanders a Cornet, as Such they are to be respected and Obeyed, They are to Join and do duty in Captⁿ Fishburns Troop, till further Orders—

—7—

Parole Cha^s Town CⁿSⁿ. York Town for the day Lenud for Gu^d Smyser

Orders /

The regiment to hold itself in readiness to March at a Minuits warning—That Erasmus rothmahler do Join Capⁿ Gough Troop for the present to do duty as Cornet & as Such to be respected and Obeyed—M^r Stran Conyers do Join Capⁿ Withers Troop for the present, to do duty as Cornet, & as Such to be respected and Obeyed

—11th.—

Parole Cameon C^rSign Charge for the day Capⁿ Lenud for G^d Conyers

—12—

Parole Burlington C^rSⁿ. Brunswick for the day Cap^t Fishburn for Gu^d L^t Ferguson

—13—

Parole returned C^rSign Fatigued—for the day Cap^t Lenud for Gu^d L^t Smyser

—14—

Parole French—C^rSign Gold for the day Capⁿ Fishburn for Gu^d L^t Ferguson
Orders)

The Quartermaster is daily to deliver the rations & forrage returns to the Command^r Officer and to Enter the Same in a Book kept for that purpose, which after being Settled & a receipt given for the Same may be enterd, the Marks and Brands of any Cattle Killed are to be also enterd, And of any Stock used, also of any rations or for'ge taken from any plantation whatever, when no white person is Present to receive a receipt for the Same

¹ Smiser.

The Q^r Master will after Signing any receipt for Rations or forrage deliver the Same to the Commanding Officer to be Counter Sign'd by him—

Q^r Master Serjeant Moore is hereby reduced to the ranks & Serj^t Davis appointed in his room—

—15—

Parole Assembly C^rSign House—for the day L^t Maxwell for Gu^d Rothmahler The regiment to have its Horses piqueted Immediately in front of their respective Troop, with their Saddles and Bagage ready to Mount at a Moments Warning—The following preferment of NonCommissioned officers takes place in the regiment—Cap^t Fishburns Troop John Morgan & Nixon to be Serjeants & Robert read and John Porter to be Corporals In Cap^t. Lenuds Troop Corp^l John Smith to be a Serjeant, as Such they are to be respected and Obeyed

—16—

C^rSign John Parole James for the day Michau for Gu^d Ferguson The Guard in future will be reliev'd at roll Call in the Morning—The Names of the Orderlies to each Troop for the day are to be wrote on the Back of the Morning reports

—17—

Parole Muller C^rSign Lord for Day Cor [mutilated] Gu^d L^t Lowms A Court Martial to Sit Immediately to try all Such Prisoners as shall be brought before it Evidence to attend—
President Lieu^t Smyser Memb^{rs} Cornet Sanders & Ferguson

—18th—

Parole Sumpter² C^rSign Marion for the day L^t Stevenson for Gu^d L^t Sanders—
Orders/

The Officer on the receipt of a Command or Guard, is Immediately and before he Marches of the Parade to Order and See that the Serjeant takes down the Name of Each Man, and if a Guard he is to Order Immediately, & on being Paraded before the Old

² Sumter. Gen. Sumter signed thousands of documents, but many officers would not spell his name as he spelled it himself.

Guard his New Guard, to be also numbered; In future no Officer to leave or Quit his Guard without permission from the Colonel, or officer Commanding, & the officer of the day is to Visit the Guard or Guards twice during the Night The Colonel Orders that all Orders be given out in a regular maner to the Orderlies, for the day, and by them Carried to their respective Officers, and every officer Comm^d—a Troop is to read or have read every Order that respects the Men at the Next roll Call after Such Orders are given out, he is very apprehensive that Orders are not fully made Known to the Men otherwise he can hardly Immagin they would so frequently Transgress, the Serjeant and Corp' will frequently as well as their officers Peruse their Orderly Books and Make themselves fully Acquainted with every Order Given out, & prevent any Soldier disobeying them—

(Concluded)

INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE BAPTIST CHURCH YARD,
BEAUFORT, S. C.

Copied by MARIE H. HEYWARD and ALICE R. HUGER SMITH, 1930.

[Over the Front Door]

Beaufort, Baptist Church / Organized A.D. 1800 / This building erected in 1844 / During the Pastorate of / Richard Fuller D.D. / Pastor of this church 1833-1847 / "Above all be faithful to Christ / and the truth."

[Inside of Church, South Wall]

In Memory of / George Waterhouse / 1838-1894 / Deacon of this Church / from 1874 / Superintendent of the Sunday School / from 1883. George Waterhouse / 1877-1920 [Text.]

[North Wall]

In Memory of Charles Eugene Danner / 1857-1918 / Deacon of this Church 1886-1918 / Superintendent of the Sunday School / 1894-1918 / [Text]

[North side of Church, at gate.]

Elizabeth Wife of Daniel Bythewood Obt. 25 Sept. 1828 Æ 58 years and six months. [Obituary]

Rev^d. Daniel Bythewood Who died in Beaufort So Ca On the 13th day of January 1848 In the 84th. year of his age. At his request the following is inscribed upon his tomb Here lies a Sinner saved by grace.

Branford Danner who died 11. October 1851 In the 17th year of his age While he was yet young he began to walk After him who promised that those who seek him early shall find him [Obituary.]

Mrs. Mary Branford Danner Wife of N. J. Danner who departed this life September 8th. 1838 Aged 23 years and 10 months [Text]

N. J. Danner Who died 11 Sept. 1849 Aged 36 years 4 months, and 4 Days [Obituary]

Washington Wilkins Brunner was born 5th day of December 1840 / Died August 26th. 1842 Francis and John Brunner Born September 23rd. 1844.

[Confederate Marker with no name.]

Mrs. Agnes McMillan who died July 20th 1852 Aged 58 years and 2 months [Obituary]

Erected By Joseph A. and Martha S. Lawton To the memory of their infant Son Joseph Stoney who died on the 21st Nov. 1838 aged 15 months and 8 Days [Text]

Benjamin Armstrong Johnson Son of Benjⁿ. and Mary Ann Johnson who in a sudden and unexpected manner was drowned on the 13th. of January 1810 In the 18th year of his age [Obituary.]

Here lies interred the Body of Eleanor Susan Smith Cook daughter of the Rev^d. Joseph B. Cook and Eleanor Smith his wife Who departed this Life in Beaufort S. C. May 2nd 1809 aged 4 years and 3 days. [Text.]

Tribute Of affection from a bereaved / wife and mother To her loved ones M. B. Perryclear Died July 15, 1851 aged 49 years and 5 months Jos. L. Perreyclear [*sic*] Died October 19, 1854 aged 19 years and 8 months [Text.]

Ann Harriet Brunner / Obt. 15th. Feb. 1837 AE. 32 years 2 months and 15 days [Obituary.]

Bernard M. Thomson Youngest son of D. L. and G. M. Thomson who was born Feb. 6, 1853 and died August 6, 1880. Text.

. . . Christian M. Thomson Wife of David L. Thomson who was born Feb. 19, 1811 and died April 24, 1875. [Text.]

David L. Thomson / who was born in Stonehaven, Scotland Oct. 4, 1804 and died in Beaufort, S. C. June 4, 1870. [Text]

David L. Thomson Second son of D. L. and G. M. Thomson who was born July 16, 1837 and died Oct. 27, 1866. [Text]

Mary Talbird Thomson / daughter of D. L. and G. M. Thomson Born 7th August 1836 Died 13th. November, 1838.

Ruth R. Jones 1801-1873.

[Two unmarked graves.]

This Stone designates the spot where lie the remains of Jane the endeared wife of James Graham Pastor of this Church and Mother of Sarah G. and Mary Graham who died Feb. 5, 1830 aged 32 years. [Text]

Sarah Elizabeth only daughter of James P. and Mary J. Cole She was born on the 30th of April 1844 and died on the 1st. of August 1845 and of her brother who was born on the 20th and died on the 21st of December 1845. [Text]

Graham Second son of James P. and Mary J. Cole was born on the 15th of June 1847 and died on the 11th of Oct. 1848 "Oh how we loved him."

My Wife Julia C. Crocker 1862-1907

Daughter Julia G. Crocker 1882-1899

Father. Zeno Crocker 1802-1854

Son. Daniel W. Crocker 1881-1881

Mother. Caroline F. Crocker 1827-1885

Daughter. Caroline F. Crocker 1884-1890

John H. Perryclear who in the apparent enjoyment of his usual health was snatched in a moment from this mortal life on the 6th day of July 1835 aged 18 years 2 months and 2 days [Obituary]

Mrs. Rebecca S. Perryclear / who departed this life on the first of January 1851 aged fifty-three years, Eight months and Twenty-seven days. [Obituary.]

Mrs. Eliza Gray Halsey Wife of Capt. E. L. Halsey of Charleston She was born Oct. 22, 1806 and departed this life 26 July 1839 [Obituary]

Mrs. Edmund Wells July 5, 1846 June 6, 1928

Rev. Edmund Wells Dec. 1, 1840.—[so copied]

Paul A. Cartwright Who departed this life May 4, 1827 Æ 73 years 8 months and 8 days An honest man the noblest work of God

[Shaft] Mrs. Caroline Susan Venning Wife of David Brainerd Venning and daughter of Paul and Sarah C. Barns Who died March 13th 1858 Aged 21 years 1 month and 26 days. "A prudent wife is from the Lord" a bereaved and afflicted Husband has erected This monument in memory of her many virtues and Christian character.

[Shaft.] Erected to the memory of Mary Phoebe Wife of Thomas J. S. Farr and Daughter of Paul and Sarah C. Barns Who departed this life September 23rd 1849 aged 21 years 1 mo. and 23 days [Text]. My dear Wife Our hope Was in the dawn Our Little Treasure lives But thou—art gone [Obituary]

Arden M. Williams died 11th October 1854 Aged 18 years and 6 months She was beloved by all who knew her.

Mother Caroline E. Wife of Deacon James Fripp Born Dec. 23 1815 Died Feb. 18, 1897 [Text]

Father Deacon James Fripp Born Dec. 20, 1811 Died June 27 1880 [Text]

James B. Son of C. W. and M. L. Chaplin Born Oct. 1, 1871. Died Oct. 24, 1878.

John F. Son of C. W. and M. S. Chaplin Born Nov. 26, 1878
Died Dec. 26, 1881.

Martha Phoebe / Beloved Wife of Rev. J. M. McFarland Born
Jan. 13, 1843 Died April 10 1923.

Lewis Reeve Sams A Deacon of the Beaufort Baptist Church
Who was born July 23 A.D. 1784 And Died Dec. 21st A.D. 1856
Aged 72 years 4 months And 28 days [Text]

Mrs. Frances Y. Sams Wife of Lewis R. Sams Esq. and Mother
of Elizabeth F. Nash and Richard F. and Thomas F. Sams
[Obituary] Born April 9th 1800 Died June 15, 1857 [Text]

Miss Sarah Emily Sams A Member of the Baptist Church and
daughter and youngest child of Lewis Reeve and Sarah Sams
Who was born Sept. 1 A.D. 1823 And died Sept. 8, A.D. 1858
Aged 35 years and seven days.

Ann Daughter of Mamie Rice Fell Asleep Sept. 14, 1867 [No
other date]

Annie Josephine daughter of C. H. and S. J. Rice. Born 27
June 1854. Died 24 May 1855.

Charles Henry Rice Who Died near Palatka Florida, On the
24th August 1855 Aged 29 years 3 months.

Susan J. Rice, 1831-1911 [Text]

Resting. Josephine Hazel. 1848-1886 [Text]

W. G. Hazel M.D. 1828-1893. Drowned in the Storm of
August 27th.

Father. 1798-1885. Mother. 1801-1876. [Text.] Hazel.

Anna. The endeared wife of Wm. T. Brantley. Late Pastor
of this Church. Departed this life Oct. 15, 1818. Aged 37 years.
[Obituary.]

Elizabeth. The endeared Consort of W. Smith. Departed this
life on the 16th July 1823. Æ 53 years [Text]

William Smith. Ob. 30 Jan. 1843. Aged 78 years and 8
months. He died for Adam sin'd. He lived for Jesus Died.

To the Memory of George Laurens Smith [No dates]

Mary Smith, Obt. 4 July 1841. [Obituary]

(To be continued)
